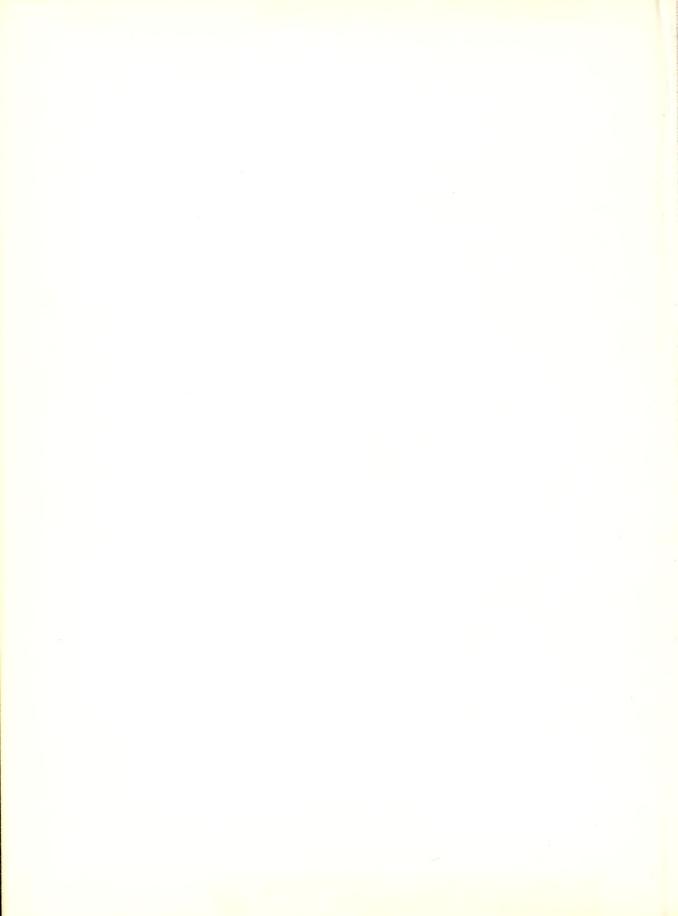


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a moment to laugh and raise your eyes to the stars to hear the wind blaw cold outside and feel a raindrop on the palm of your hand. a moment to stop and wotch a sunbeam dance across your desk to think long, long thoughts and sigh at the years to come. a moment to be strong and sure but also a little unafraid. but only for a moment

... a moment of Youth

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Hidden behind silent walls and sedate scenes are the vibrant laughs, sighs, complaints, tears, and joys of youth. Hidden are the dreams, hopes and aspirations of these people who face their future with advantages never known by any other generation. Youth comes only once into each life for a fleeting moment and then it's gone forever...



Sedate Scenes Hide Vibrant Life of Youth



Climaxing four year's labar, Charlie Raberts is congratulated by Dr. Baker.

Right. Proud of his team's accamplishment, Coach Randall accepts the M.C.C. traphy from Mr. Klapfenstein far the Canference baseball championship.

Youth's Hours of Toil



Haurs of practice have helped Kirby Warren to become a valuable team member.



Produce Pride in Accomplishment





Becoming Homecoming queen is Alice Grogg's reward for a good compaign.



Academic excellence of these students is rewarded by membership in the scholastic honorory Alpha Chi.

Youth Searches for



Whether in God's wide open Spoces, a church or chapel, or a dorm room; youth searches for understanding of himself, his world, and his God.



Understanding



Determined to Succeed, Youth Displays



(Left) Striving for the perfect newspaper, Editar Borb explains a technical point ta staff member Noro. (Lower Left) Gary Grahom studys for the next day's classes. (Below) Helen Nell and Steve Morin rehearse their parts for "Bye Bye Birdie"

again and again.





Unyielding Stamina



Determined to beat their previous record of 29, the H. C. men piled 34 men in a bothtub.



(Upper Right) Ron Baker, a Conference All-Star team member, practices his serve. (Right) Sonny Soufley lobors tirelessly on his lob experiment to produce the desired results.





Dawn Winger and Wayne Smith find friendship in shared activities—even if it is studying.

Judy Rice and Wayne Randall find friendship can be shared even in the silence of nature.



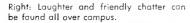
Youth Finds Friendship Everywhere



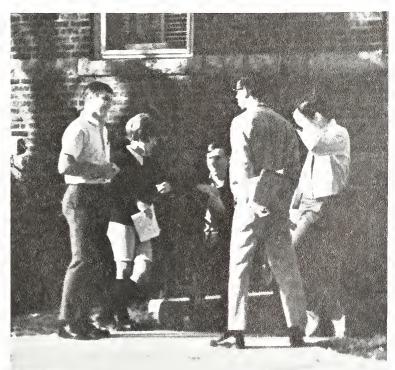
Friendship can be faund in a spantaneous football game.



Bruce Anderson and John Wasmuth demanstrate the versatility of Livingston's upstairs hall.











Every Huntington College student has a well balanced schedule of academic and social occupations to fill his college life. Each year the academic schedule is changed to provide for a broader education. Social life also keeps pace with many new activities for the H. C. student.

From the 7:30 a.m. Monday Social Science class to the Sunday evening worship, the Huntington student has a share in many events that help to enlighten him. From September to June of each school year the student has opportunity to grow academically, religiously, and socially.

Academics

70 Years—Our Heritage

Three score and ten years ago, on June 1, 1897, a large college building (now Old Ad) was completed by the Huntington Land Association. The last meeting of the Hartsville College Board of Trustees was held on June 15 and that institution, located about 40 miles southeast of Indianapolis, turned over all books, records of proceedings, students' grades, and even some faculty members to Central College to be opened in the new building at Huntington. Hartsville College, chartered as Hartsville Academy in 1850, thus was the forerunner of Central College, which changed its name to Huntington College in 1917.

The new institution opened its doors to students on September 22, 1897. Eighty-five students, studying in classical, philosophical, or scientific courses, in the preachers' normal course, or in the two-year preparatory academic course, graced the new college. The faculty consisted of five regular professors, including President C. H. Kiradofe who also taught four courses, and a volunteer Music professor. The new building was located in a former wheat field, north of the city of Huntington. The College Park community at that time consisted of sixteen dwellings, plus the college building.

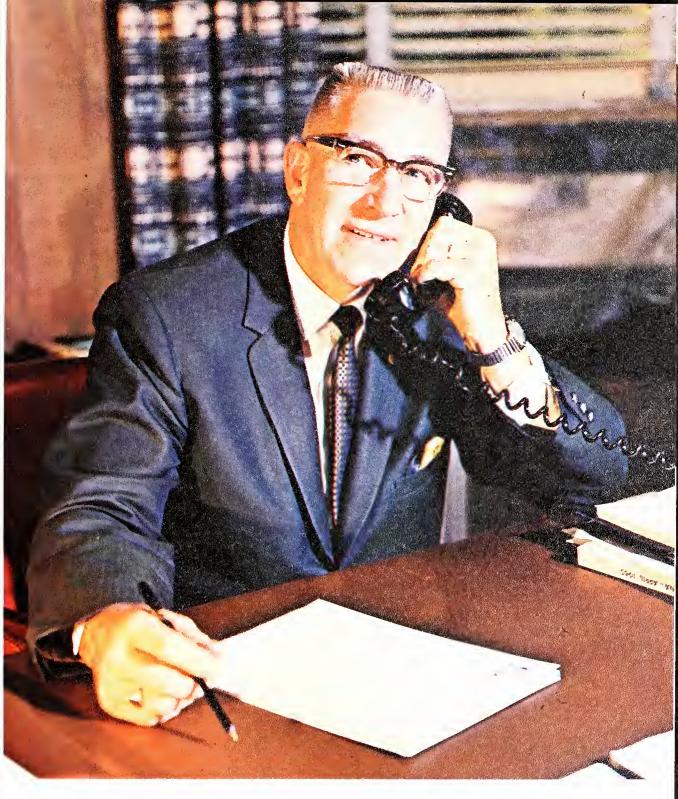
During its first year of operation, Central College received \$2,397.22 from the following sources: special donations \$286.99; conference collections, \$1,320.32; tuition, \$997.66; and other sources \$12.25. By the end of the first four years of operation, Central College had building and grounds, equipment, lots, etc. valued at \$60,500, with an indebtedness of \$444.00 (General Conference Proceedings, 1901, p35). The student body at this time numbered 102, with six candidates for graduation.

From the Conference Proceedings of 1901, which included the 1897-98 birth year of our College, we

find two interesting items: (1) Besides the amounts of moneys listed above, "there has been raised in subscription from the citizens of the Park (College Park) and of the City of Huntington for improving the park grounds a little over \$2,000 most of which has been collected and worked out on the grounds." Thus we find that original seeds for our present benevolent town-gown relationship and the Huntington College Foundation began with the birth of the institution seventy years ago. (2) The Senior Bishop of the Church of the United Brethren in Christ, who presided at the Quadrennial General Conference held in Chambersburg, Pennsylvania in May, 1901, was Milton Wright, D.D. At that very time, Bishop Wright's two illustrious sons, Orville and Wilbur, were experimenting with gliders, and they launched their first successful airplane flight two years later. Bishop Wright's name has been memorialized in our Wright Men's Residence Hall.

Upon the foundations described, what has Huntington College become three score and ten years later? An affirmer of the faith liberal arts college and seminary, with approximately forty-five academic and administrative faculty, serving six hundred students annually. A physical plant of ten major buildings, many faculty residences, a 99 acre campus plus a 77 acre Biological Research Station near Huntington, and evaluation of three million dollars. An Alma Mater to some three thousand students. An enduring example proving Motthew 6:33, Christian character and true culture blend.

Three score years and ten. The span of life. The air age. The developmental years for Huntington College, upon which foundations we expect to grow into a greater, more positive, educational force for Christ, the Church, and the Community.



Dr. E. De Witt Baker ...Our President

Huntington's Finest



In 1897—The Administration

Campleted in 1897, The Administration Building has seen many events in its 70 years. Housing administrative offices, classrooms, bookstore, mail

room, print shop, and the student lounge, the Administration Building is a very busy place.



In 1966 - Hardy Hall Girls Residence

This fall H. C. coeds happily brought life and laughter to the rooms of Hardy Hall. Housing 113 girls and a resident counselor, Hardy has become a very vital part of the Huntington College campus.

Right: A typical roam in Hardy Hall.



Student Center Groundbreaking Held



Left: Dr. Swaim, an architect's representative, and Dr. Baker proudly display the artist's canception of the new student center to be built facing Lake Sno-Tip across Lake Street fram Hordy Hall.

Below: Senior Shirley Hollman, representing the students, scaops a shovelfull af dirt at the Student Center Groundbreaking

Housing Student Senate and publications offices, Health Center, Commuter Lounges, eating facilities, and recreation area the new building will add much convenience to the college campus.



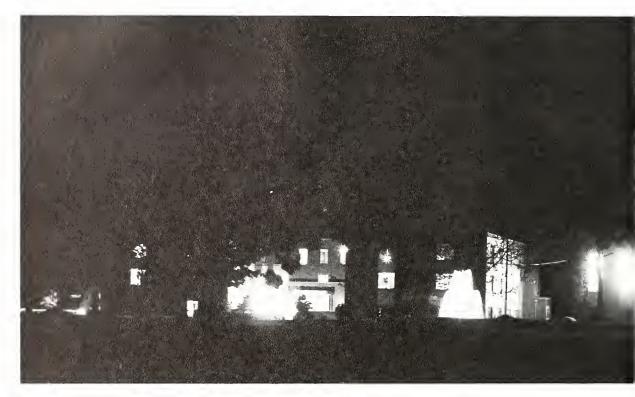


Left: Dr. Baker speaks of Groundbreaking ceremonies.

Below: Not all work for the Student Center was done by contractors. Many faculty members and local citizens voluntarily helped clear the site of trees and brush. And, on a very brisk Work Day, even students practiced their log rolling techniques by helping to clear the site.



Huntington College Is



Deceiving the unwary passerby, these views of the Huntingtan Callege campus portray a quiet, sedate community. However, whether by night (as abave) or by day (as at the right) the real members of the college family know it's anything but quiet and sedate!

Buildings alone cannot begin to show the true college life. Because callege life is an ever changing kaleidoscope, pausing anly a moment before revealing another facet.



More Than Buildings





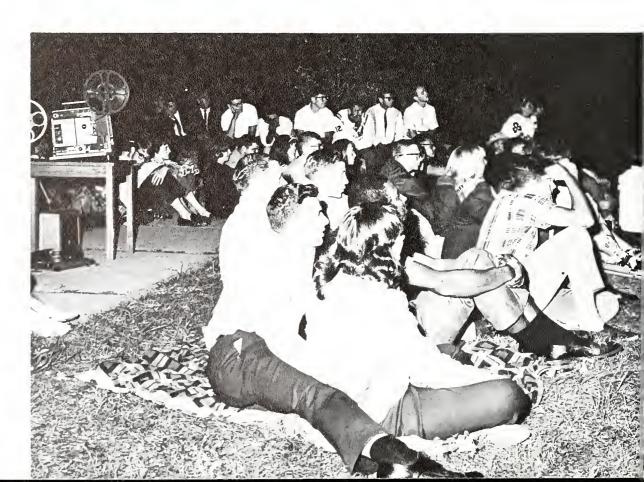


Left: "Hear no Evil"?

Below: Enjoying the September warmth, o movie shown outside breaks the monatony for many H.Cers.

For Right: "On the street where you live?"

Far Right Below: "Ma" Rose's parties during exom week not only refuel the body but revive the spirit as welf!



I Should Be Studying, But....

Any college student knows you're never really "caught up". There's always an upcoming exam, outside reading, or a report (that should've been done yesterday) to accupy time. Still, everyone must relax sometime and college students are no exception.

Whether its a planned activity or a spontaneous jam session, informality rules and amid a sprinkling of 'pollock' jokes you're sure to hear a "remember when we....", and after all, how could we forget?





Time Invested Reaps Reward

Huntington emphasizes the academic education too. Whether in the library or dorm room, many hours are devoted to study; os each student well knows.







Left: Even studying hos its lighter points.

Left Below: Wonder if he'll let me use
"Mod" for my outside reoding?

Right: Concentrated effort.

Below: "The doy of reckoning!"



H.C.'s Ambassadors-at-Large Display Their



Using their musical talents to the glary of God, various graups of students sing to all kinds of organizations, service groups, and churches. They also perform frequently in chapel.

Each time they leave campus these groups represent the college and do invaluable wark in recruitment by encouraging those in their listening audiences to support the college by becoming students or donors.

Above: Mole quartet, Ron Baker, Lynn Chivington, Charles Roberts, and Randy Smith sing at the Alumni Banquet.

Right: Carol Johnston, Pat Cotton, and Bannie Lubbs, with Bernodine Yaung of the piono.



Talents in Music

Pictured here are only four of the numerous groups who represented H.C. as Ambassadors-atlarge.

Right: Diane Russell and Beverly Miller. Below: Beverly Miller, Linda Cherry, and Cathie Malson.

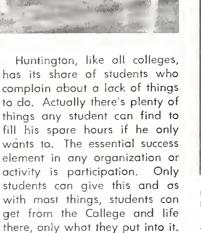






Participation-



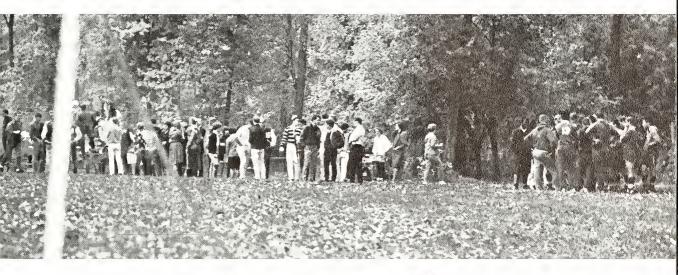




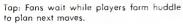
Upper Left: Showing approval for the Foresters actions, the cheerleaders and fans give support.

Top Right: Jay Ocker displays his first prize winning beard at the All-Compus Outing.

An Essential Element for Success







Center: The large student turn-out made H.C.'s first bawling league a success.

Right: Student publications are dependent upon volunteer student labor. Here the Huntingtonian staff warks hard.



Dignity Adds to Ceremonies



Taking a break from the usual rautine of classes and studying, students welcome the chance to wear their best clathes and become dignified citizens participating in the special activities on campus.

Left: Her Highness Queen Alice regally parades befare her subjects.

Belaw: Presiding over the Hamecoming game are Queen Alice Gragg, and Princesses Diane McWilliams, Ty Carr, and Jane Griffin.





Left: Transformed from an ardinary student into royalty, Vickie Brown exhibits queenly poise as Garden Doy Queen.

Lawer Left: Jaan Brown and Nancee Buer serve refreshments at the dedication of Hardy Hall.

Belaw: Moybe thinking af next year, Juniar President Duane Sell, leads the pracessian of Faculty and Graduates at Cammencement Exercises.









In the average Huntington College student's campus life there is not only time for work, but time for worship and time for recreation.

Recreation may take varied forms, two of which are clubs and organizations. Depending upon talent and interest, a H.C. student can find that organization, or club in which he, the organization, and the school will benefit by his participation. Each H.C. student who wishes to have a well-rounded college life seeks to find his place in one of these groups.

Organizations and Activities

Frosh Initiated Into H.C. Family



Above Ever heard of the Frosh winning the tua-af-war?

Right Someone gets wet during Freshmen skits

Barely recovering from their scheduling sessions and registration, members of the freshman class were submitted to the tarture of initiation by the gleeful saphomores. Each day brought a new calamity! If it wasn't wearing clothes inside-out, it was carrying a paper bag and dixie-cup binaculars and hoping

a silly sophamare wouldn't yell "Air Raid!" All this plus books and classes and the unforgetable green and red "beanies."

But on Friday, with the annual Freshmen skits and the tug-of-war over the Wabash River, initiations ended and the class of '70 was welcomed in the Huntington College family.



Faculty Meets Students at Reception



Praviding the first occasion for dressing up, the Annual Fall Reception, held this year in the new Hardy Hall lounge, helps new and old faculty meet their students in a different setting other than the classroom.





Caral Shriner and Caral Miller sell apples an a chilly Wark Day.

Work Day Provides Study Break

Getting a holiday from classes, students are giving jobs ranging from selling apples on Jefferson Street to cleaning in the Snake Pit, or putting up storm windows to raise funds for a student chosen purchase.

[Below] Work Day left-overs!



(below) Diana Russell finds elbowgreose brings results.





Fun, Food, Frolic Enjoyed at Hayride

The cool, crispness af October 1 was the night of the Annual Juniar Class Hayride





Above. Crowned hayride King and Queen were Seniars Alice Grogg and Sonny Saufley.

Left: "Boo Hoo, Whot Shall We Do?" weeps Mr. Kline ta Mr. Buzzord as they portroy characters in "Crush; the Stary of a Teenage Ramance."

Homecoming Initiates Social Whirl

November 19, the 1967 Homecaming date dawned bright, clear, and chilly as students put the last minute touches on beautiful floats for the parade downtown. "The Winslow Boy" was the afternoon entertainment presented by the Campus Players.

Beginning the basketball season, our Homecoming game with Gashen was hard-fought. The highlight of the evening was the crowning of the 1967 Queen, Alice Grogg, by Dr. Baker.



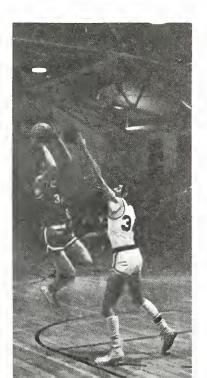


An impartant part of each queen contestant's campaign is her skit presented during the chapel hour on Fridoy before Homecoming.

Left: Don Catton reads the story of Alice in Wonderland while Terry Good plays "Alice" and Olene Schaefer becomes a "tree."

as Year's First Big Event





Above: The Queen's floot, traditionally made by the sophamores, comes up Jefferson Street. The beauties adorning the floot are (top) Diano McWilliams, Jone Griffin, (bottom) Ty Carr, and Alice Gragg.

Left: An essential part of Homecoming is the first basketball game.





Right: Keith Clark and Alice read Alice's diploma,

For her campaign theme, this year's queen chose "Alice in Wonderland". Truely for our new queen it was a "Wonderland" when she became H. C.'s "one among many".

1967 Homecoming Queen

Miss Alice Grogg Bryant, Indiana

Miss Twila Carr
Akron, Ohio





Ty and Charlie, smiling as usual. Wander what they've been up to?



Miss Jane Griffin Bremen, Ohio







Miss Diana McWilliams Albion, Indiana

Diana enjoying the pleosure of Jack's company. . . Or is it the ather way around?

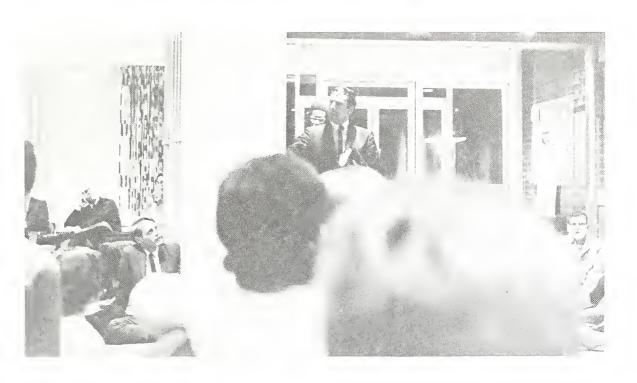


Tony Fontane Inspires Campus Family



Noted television, radio, movie, and recording star, Tony Fontane presented a concert and chapel program on September 30th. In his program of sacred song, he told of many personal experiences; his youth in a mission home operated by his parents and his rise to fame. Then an auto accident nearly took his life but after his conversion his life was spared. Now he devotes his time and talent to service for Jesus Christ.

Belaw: Inspiring and challenging oll who were there, Tony Fontane led combined dorm devations in the Hardy Hall launge.



The Winslow Boy



Pictured left to right: Sue Burr, Doug Carpenter, Marcia Richardson, and Cheryl Anne Zinz. Standing: Chris Schune-

man, Bob Jenson, Ken Norton, Dave Kelty, Helen Nell, Tom Cox, and Doug Selfe.

We were practicing the "Bunny Hug".

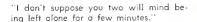


Comes to H. C.

The Winslow Boy enjoyed success as this year's Fall Production. The highly dramatic story of a thirteen year old British boy who was expelled from the Osborne Naval Academy, accused of theft. His father, a man of moderate means, yet independent in thought, contests the decision of the Academy. Colorful costumes and sets plus "professional" actors won the acclaim of H.C.'s own critic, Miss Patton.



Right: "Good-by, Mr. Winslow, and the very best of good fortune in your inspiring fight."





Experiences and Talents Shared



By no means an isolated compus, Huntington see many visitors each year who share their experiences and varied talents.

Above: Members of the Collegium (members of the H.C. Staff) presented a special chapel. Here Mrs. Roxy Stahl exhibits her talent on convas .



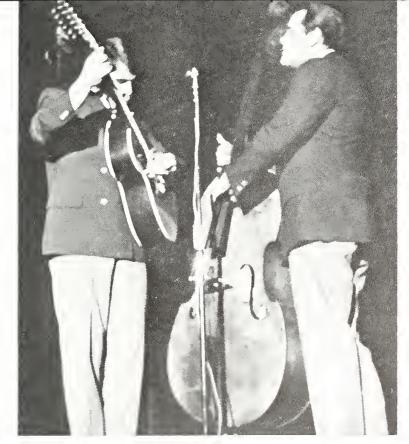


Abave Right: Mr. Ken Armstrong, a member of the Artist-Lecture Series, shares his experiences and views of Viet Nam.

Left: Mrs. Liso Sergio, a warld affairs specialist and another Artist-Lecture member, challenged the college family to higher service for God and Cauntry.

Right: Rev. David Wilkerson, faunder of New York's Teen Challenge, told about his work with dape addicts and alcoholics there





Above: The Bordermen, a nationally knawn folk-singing group, presented a rousing chapel program and later a concert in Davis Hall.

Right: The Student Senate sponsored a cancert by the Purdue University Men's Glee Club. Pictured here is one trio that performed during the concert.





Chapel Provides for Soul-Searching

Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 9:30 is reserved for Chapel which is usually held in the College Park United Brethern Church on College Avenue, three blocks south of the main campus.

The programs planned by the Religious Life and Services Committee are quite varied. Speakers might be faculty members, visiting missionaries, local ministers, or representatives of one of several social services agencies such as the Urban League, Red Cross, or Pacific Garden Mission in Chicago.

However, not always are chapel programs speakers. They can also be films, concerts, dramatic presentations, or Student







Senate sponsored octivities. But whotever it might be, they are designed to thrill, inspire, and inform the college family and help them become better people, more able to cope with adult problems.

Above Top: Mr. Don Kline, Alumni Director and Professor of French, speaks during Spiritual Life Emphasis Week held each fall.

Above: A men's trio from the Fort Woyne State School presents special music during the chapel sponsored by the Mental Health Club.

"Crossroads of Creation" Presentes



Above. Commentators LoDoyt Rodeheaver and Pat Fitzgerold present models Larry Stout and Debby Hoffman.

The latest fashions for the college student were presented by student models. Commentators Pat Fitzgerald, and LaDoyt Redeheover presented the models.

In the middle of the show a mock fashion show was staged adding a humorous note to the evening. Refreshments served climaxing on evening of fun and fashion.



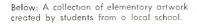
Library Is More Than Shelves of Books

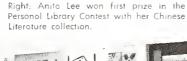
Our Leow-Alumni Library is much more than simply row upon row of books. Besides the study-dates, hushed whispers, and pranks, it halds a treasure chest of knowledge for those who are willing to use their available opportunities.

The display windows in the front often show new and interesting books. Bulletin boards feature authors, holidays, or periods of time. The lower display area may have a display of books, phatographs, pictures, or hand-crafted objects. And the Faculty Launge, also in the lower area of the library, is the site of the Coffee Hours where many varied programs are held.



Above: Miss Conner, head librarian, with the Library Week Display.









"Through Truth-Freedom" Theme for



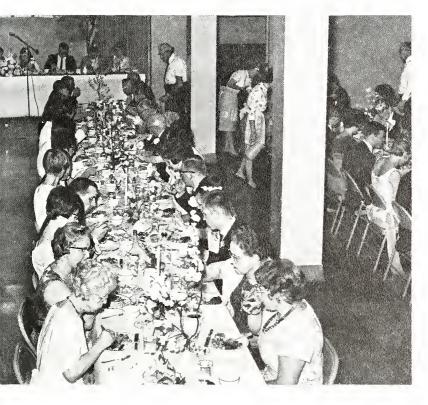


Abave: Essay winner, Judy Wampler, reads her essay, "I Am An American." to the Banquet audience.

Left: Gearge (Ken Vasey) greets Martha (Terry Armstrong).



Annual Washington Banquet



Left. A delicious meal was enjoyed by ottenders

Below George and Mortha Washington welcomed everyone there.

February 18 at the Masonic Temple was the site of the Annual George Washington Birthday Banquet. New hair-dos, best suits, lang elegant dresses, and happy smiles proved this was a big event.

Presiding over the evening's festivities was Mr. Earle Gates Jr., as Master of Ceremonies.

Relating various aspects of Washington's public political career, Mr. Michael C. Dawns was the evening speaker.

At several intervals musical selections were presented by Vanetta Robinson and John Eastes, Karen Gaskill and Terry Heck, and Linda Cherry and Dave Thrush.

Surely the Banquet's highlight was when Judy Wampler was announced the winner of the essay contest and was presented with a \$20 check as first prize. Judy then read her essay, "I Am An American" to the audience. The second prize went to Helen Nell for her essay, "America is My Land."

Singing the Alma Mater led by Don Cotton (opposite left) drew and enjoyable and memorable occasion to a clase.





"Kids! I don't know what's wrang with these kids today." sings Kay Londis, Dawn Winger, Bob Jensen, Steve Marin, Helen Nell, Joan Tonkinson, Dole Thrush, and Frank Christian.

Second Annual Musical Presented as "Bye-Bye

Becoming the second annual all-campus Spring Musical, and perfarmance of the comedy satire "Bye-Bye Birdie" was an unqualified success. It would be impossible to estimate the haurs and weeks of work that students contributed to this production. Many nights cast members, orchestra members, and set-designers trudged back to their darm rooms at hours to tired to move but knowing assignments must at least be attempted.

Rehearsals faund directar, Dean Cummings, asking cast members ta 'practice til perfect'. Their three performances were all camplete sell-outs and applause from the warm, and appreciative audience was enaugh reward for the hard working performers. After their final perfarmance, given far the parents as a climax to Parent's Day, the musical cast had a party and relived their jays and sarraws and already began thinking about next year's Spring Musical. But, "Bye-Bye Birdie," the 1967 Musical was by then history.

Below: Frank Christian asks Steve Marin "Why con't we be like you were—perfect in every way?"





Cathie Malson and Diana McWilliams, as Rose and Kim, lament their problems in "What did I ever see in $\mathsf{Him}?$ "

Birdie" Comes to H.C.

Phone lines all over Sweet Apple, Ohia are fied up by exuberant teenagers as the news of Hugo and Kim being "pinned" spreads.



Rusty Moe, Chris Zimmerman, and David Prior express their joy in "Got a lat of livin" to dol"



"Certainty in Christ" Is C.L.E. Week Theme

Christian Life Emphasis Week (C.L.E.W.), an annual event, was held February 27-March 5 with "Certainty in Christ" as its theme.

The speaker far the week's meetings was Rev. Jahn De-Santo (right) a minister fram Vincennes, Indiana.

Rev. DeSanta presented Jesus Christ as a very real and vital Person to the lives of the H.C. family.



Below. Special music in solo or group form was presented at each service





A chilly, windy night filled with faod and fun was the setting for the second sophamare spansored Fountain Italiano. Red and white checked tables dotted the center campus. Candles in bottles were an each table, but the brisk wind prevented them from being lit.

Pizza was made to order in the cafeteria and rushed to the tables by red-vested waiters,

Various students presented entertainment. Among these students were Joan Tonkinsan, Diane Sawders, Tom Thomas, Diana Russell, Shirley Willis, and Bey Miller.

Concluding the evening was the showing of "Raison the Sun" in Davis Hall.

Above Left: Jim Mills and George Sigler as Italian waiters.

Below Left: Bev Miller, Shirley Willis and Diana Russell accompanied by Tom Thomas sing how "Love Makes the World Go Round."

Fountain Italiano Sponsored by Sophomores



Below: Mary Terrell and Steve Marin enjoy the entertainment.





Students Take Time



Many yawns were seen at 8:00 a.m. when students gathered at the Ad Building to begin another Clean-Up Day. Thankful for the recess from classes, students donated their time to cleaning up the campus in many ways.







Upper Left: Leaves get roked from Hardy's lawn,

Top Center: Profs. help tool Dr. Beoler becomes o tree surgeon.

Center Left: Marty Bistline and Sharon Singer try to condense o barrel's con-

Above: A moment to relax!

Left: Even the faithful tractor helps by hauling trosh away and students to work.

to Work and Play





After working all morning and enjoying a picnic lunch in the ravine, students relax with the Derby Day festivities. Crowning of the new queen, the tricycle race and the bicycle relay were enjoyed even though a brisk wind blew and rain threatened.



DERBY DAY Queen Paula Cax and her caurt, Diane Drucheau and Kay Landis.



Upper Left: On your mark!

Center Left: Tricycles and girls callide!

Left: Ran Baker and Dave Spencer shaw a relay team in action.

Successful All-Campus Outing Held



Above: Mr. Myer's chollenging devations evoked many controversial questions causing his listeners to examine their own beliefs.

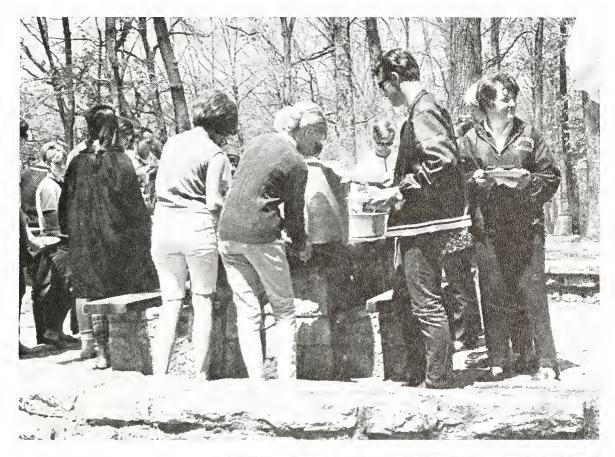
Probably as many yawns as smiles were seen as students piled into cars an a sunny Sunday, May 21, and headed for the Salamonie State Park,

Below: Mr. Tipmore and Mr. Buzzard were among the H.C. staff in attendance who answered student's questions during the discussion period following devotions.





at Salamonie State Park



A delicious picnic dinner was served and soon only the pans remained. Jay Ocker won the "Beard-Grawing Contest" and Shirley Hallman's strawberry pie won the "pie-baking contest."

Volleyball, soccer, folk songs, badminton, and sight-seeing filled the rest of the afternoon. A tired but happy group of students returned to campus that evening.





Old college friends discuss meeting again.



Alumni Banquet Has Patriotic Theme

Right: Dr. Burkholder presents Dr. Lange his Distinguished Alumni Citation.

Lower Right. Mr. Carl Zurcher presents Dr. Clyde Carter his Alumnus of the Year Award.

Below: Students presented the entertoinment and closed with the rousing "God Bless America".







Our First Lady, Mrs. Baker, crowns Senior Vicki Brown, Garden Doy Queen for 1967.

A New Queen Reigns Over Garden Day



Right: Crawn Bearer Dovid Swaim and Troin Bearer Kevin Howald, have varied attitudes toward their duties.

Left: Dr. James Cope, Garden Day speaker.



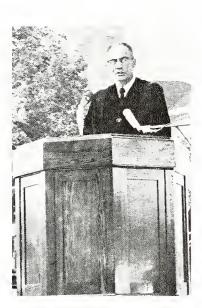


Dr. Baker addressing Seniars at Cammencement,

Graduates Pass Another Milestone

Rev. William Vasey presented a stirring Baccalaureate message in Callege Park Church.





Dr. Kenneth Pike chollenges Seniors at Commencement.



Bishap Meodows (left) and Dean Swoim (right) canfer honorary Doctory of Divinity degree upon Dr. Pike (center).

Happy graduates!



Student Senate Labors Tirelessly



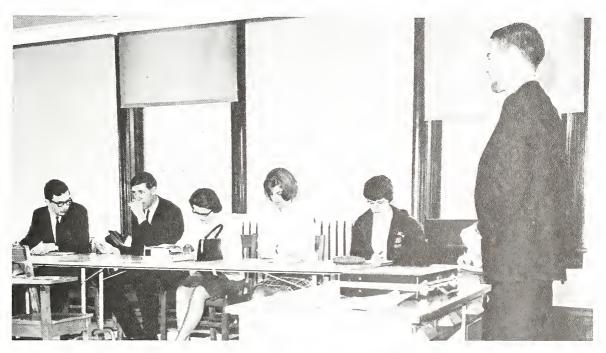
Mr. Charles Roberts, President.



Left ta Right: Galen Eberhart, Vice-President; Shirley Hallman, Carresponding Secretary; Charles Roberts, President; Debbie Mottil, Recording Secretary; John Eastes, Treosurer.



to Improve College Life



Seriously considering a new proposal, Senate members find their duties hold more work than glory.

The Senate this year sponsared such activities as the Fall Gospel Concert, the Purdue Glee Club in April, and taok charge of such projects as Work Day, weekend social events, various chapel programs, and did a tremendaus job to make H.S. life more interesting.

For Left, Front Row: Lynn Boker, Shirley Hallman, Debbie Mattil, Mary Worster, Carol Wolfe, Steve Morin. Second Row: Ed Moyer, Gory Groham, Rusty Moe, Golen Eberhort, Roger Cook, John Eastes, Mr. Hasan. Third Row: Charles Roberts, Ken Fetters, John Adams Duane Sell, Curt Hinkle, Pete Smith, Choney Bergdoll, Paul Hirchy.

Right: 1967-68 Senate President, Poul Hirchy, chollenges the student body after his installation.



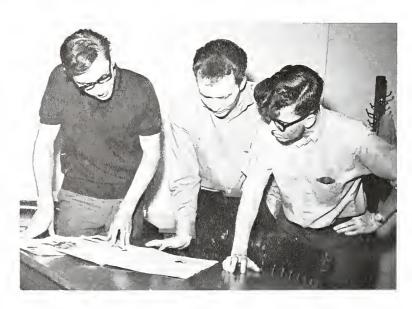


Left ta Right, Front Row: Wayne Randall, Nora Brace, Barb Barnett, Jayce Dice, Rusty Mae. Secand Row: Geneva Friar, Karen Fay, Bernidine Yaung, Caral Jahnstan, Diana Sowder, Shirley

Hallman. Third Row: Don Cotton, Jack Wilbur, Jerry Fair, Kay Antel, Mary Worster, Pat Cax, Lynn Chivington.

Huntingtonian Keeps Students Informed

Column, proof, crop, and bleed are words commonly heard in the busy office of the **Huntingtonian**. Experimenting with several new printing techniques, the staff is always trying to provide the best campus event coverage.





JACK WILBUR First Semester Editor



BARBARA BARNETT Second Semester Editor

(Left) First semester editor, Jack Wilbur (center) explains a technical point to Lyle Gidner (left) and Jahn Fisher (right).

Mnemosyne Compiles Year's People,



Mnemosyne, whose name is Greek for "muse of memory", is the student published yearbook of Huntington College. The Mnemosyne office in the basement of Livingston may look totally unorganized to an outsider, but to the staff members, it has a method of organization known only to a journolist. This year's staff had the distinct

challenge af trying to match last year's record of an "A" at the National yearbook judging level and three firsts and two honorable mentions at the State level.

Ask any staffer, **Mnemosyne** is a lot of work but there's a great deal of satisfaction in seeing your work on paper in reol print!

Places, and Events



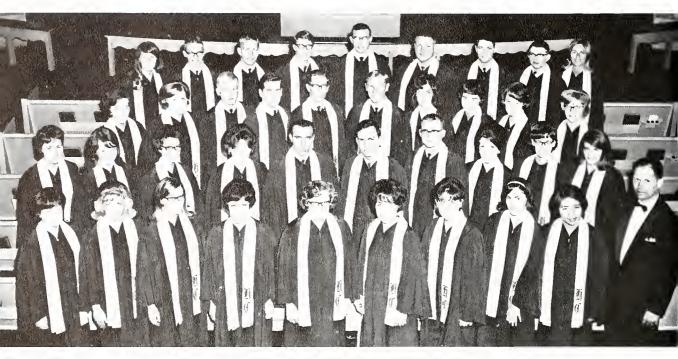
Editar-in-chief, Miss Donna Lloyd.

Mnemosyne p h o t o g r aphers take pictures, not only for the Mnemosyne, but also for the Huntingtonian, various other offices and individuals.

First semester photographers were Dick and Paul Moats. While second semester the shutters were clicked by John Eastes, Pete Mironenko, and Dave Prior.



Phatogrophers are always busy?



Left to Right, Front Row: Diane Drucheau, Diana McWilliams, Carol Parter, Ty Carr, Oleve Schaefer, Beverly Miller, Diana Russell, Mary Porter, Anita Lee, Director C. W. Christian. Second Row: Janet Meschberger, Linda Cherry, Linda Bergdall, Joan Headley, Dale Thrush, Steve Marin, Randy Smith, Vanetta Robinson, Lee Ann Hartle, Donna Llayd. Third Row: Carol Johnston,

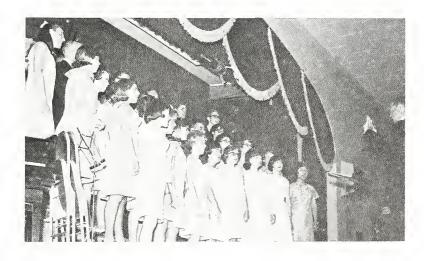
Karen Louth, Chris Schuneman, Daug Zeck, Chaney Bergdall, Sonny Saufley, Barb Rank, Kay Landıs, Ellen Wightman, Pat Cottan. Fourth Row: Kay Antal, Ed Clinker, Phil Bartlett, Alon Harrell, John Adams, Tom Thomas, Dan Cotton, Dave Scoville, Judy Mather.

A Cappella Choir Tours West of Mississippi

Officers: Chaney Bergdall, Caral Jahnston, Sonny Saufley and Don Cotton.

The Huntington College A Cappella Choir, under the direction of C. Wesley Christian, made its annual Easter tour through five states (Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa, and Kansas). Living from suitcases, hauling risers, distracting the bus driver, and forgetting tuxedoes, accounted for the leisure hours. The serious maments were spent in serving the Lard through heart-felt songs and testimonies. All in all this year's tour was one to remember, especially if it was your first or last.





The Spring tour is only a small part of the choir's activities. Presenting concerts for area churches, clubs, and service organizations is another part. The Choir also performs in chapel and presents concerts on campus several times a year.

Abave: Spring Vespers.

Below: Music is provided by the Choir for the Boccolaureate ceremanies.



Circle K Contributes to Campus Life



Left to right: Mr. Kline, sponsor; Charles Mills, Jerry Snapp, Fred Schweikhardt, Mike Magsig, Terry Ragers, Dave Furey, Bill Brindle, Stuart Crum, Ken Fetters, and Rick Stucky.

Sponsoring mony activities on Campus, Circle K is truly a service club. A club in affiliation with the International Kiwanis Clubs, Circle K came to H. C. in 1964 and is one of the most rapidly growing clubs on

campus.

Circle K offers the young men of Huntington College a unique and worthwhile opportunity to be of Christian service to the college and to the community. Because Circle K sponsors Derby Day, President Mike Magsig gets to crown the 1967 Derby Day Queen, Paula Cox.





Circle "K" featured another first this year—the Ox Roast. Instead of the traditional Hawaiian Luau, the students enjayed their ax sandwiches, cole slaw, and ice cream around a ban

fire in the Ravine. A real success far Circle ${}^{\ast}\,\text{K},{}^{\prime\prime}$ it may become the tradition.

Circle K officers included left to right: Rick Stucky, Charles Mills, Mike Magsig, and Terry Rogers.



Outstanding Seniors Honored



Pictured left to right: Galen Eberhart, Fred Schweikhardt, Calvin Hawkins, Dave Furey, Rager Sunderman, Charles Raberts, and David Myers.

The Rotarian's gools are gools of many Americons. We as Junior Rotarians count it a great honor and privilege to be a Junior Rotarian and to have fellowship with you as friends, fellow Americons, and business men who are endeavoring to make a much better world in which others may live. We have accepted the responsibility of thoughtfulness, helpfulness, community-betterment, and advancement of international understanding, good will and peace. The responsibili-

ties and gools of the Rotary Club have also become ours.

Proverbs 3:5,6 says: "Trust in the Lord with all thine heart, and lean not unto thine own understanding. In all thy ways acknowledge him and he shall direct thy paths." With Christ's guidance and strength, we as Junior Rotarians will fulfil our responsibilities to our community, to our fellow Americans, and to the world.

Sincerely, Junior Rotarians

S.E.A. Helps Prepare Future Teachers



Standing left to right: Bernedine Yaung, Mary Osborn, Donno Beck, Charles Mills, Fred Schweikhardt, Mr. Krueger, Jone Griffin, Dr. Lange, Bertha Hykes, Wayne Randall, Judy Rice, Alice Gragg, Genevo Friar, Nancy Andersan, Emmo Whittenbarger,

Pot Fitzgerold, Nancy Kolb, Betty Watsan. Seated left to right: George Parter, Ron Stucky, Karen Gasskill, Carol Wolfe, Joyce Dice, Koy Antel, Barboro Cape, Jerry Snapp, Carol Keene, Nara Brace.

Providing a bond of common interest, the Huntington College Chapter of S.E.A. (Student Education Association) helps future educators understand their chosen occupation. This year they heard speakers from White's Institute and local elementary and high schools relate the joys and sorrows of teaching. Films and discussion groups were also part of their programs.

Each year the S.E.A. sponsors the annual Student-Critic Teacher Tea where the student teachers meet their critic teachers in a different setting.

The S.E.A., a student's part of the involved network of the state and national organizations, has conventions and special meetings both at district and state level and is a vital part of campus life.



At Right: S.E.A. President, Betty Watson.

Physical Fitness Stressed by W.R.A.



Seated left to right Janet Meschberger, Sharan Dickersan, Nancy Andersan, Chris Zimmerman, Marianne Gasharn, Lynn Baker, Kay Landis, Caral Jahnstan. Standing left to right: Kay

Antel, Jaann Bechtal, Susie Zavitz, Rita Stetzel, Vicki Brawn, Pat Cox, Shirley Hallman, Sheri Smith, June Brawn, Jyl Maxfield.

Happy Foresterettes Sheri Smith, Joann Betchel, Shirley Hallman, June Brown, Rita Stetzel, Vicki Brawn and Carol Johnston announce their winning ability with a valleyball by displaying their trophy.





One of the most active organizations on campus, the W.R.A. (Women's Recreation Association) spansors Sporta-A-Ramas an Saturdays, W.R.A. retreats, and participates in both

intermural and intercollegiate sports.

It's the W.R.A. gals who refresh Forester fans with candy bars and cokes at ball games.

Above: Faresterettes compete in froy for possession of the ball.



Left: W.R.A. Officers Kay Antel, Secretary; Lynn Baker, Vice-President; Rıta Stetzel, President; Vickie Brawn, Treasurer; Carol Jahnston, Chaplain. Second Row: Sharan Dickerson, Histarian; Kay Landis, Historian; Marianne Goshorn, Reporter; and Miss June Brown, Coach; dısplay the toals af their trade.

Christian Education Clericus' Theme



First Row, left to right: Paul Hirschy, Von Giessler, Dr. Burk-holder, Bob Kahly, Ralph Fober, Jerry Fair, Lynn Mefford. Second Row: Don Bender, Donol Fredrick, Choney Bergdall, Dr.

Pfister, Richard Else. Third Row: Gory Mostin, Ed Baldwin, Somuel Strachon. Fourth Row: Richard Case. Fifth Row: George Cole, Dr. Bealer, Larry Beverly.

The Clericus provides a fellowship forum for ministers, theological students, and students preparing for missionary work. The Clericus has members from the College and Seminary, and it promotes the general interest of the Seminary.

"Christian Educatian" was this year's theme for the Clericus Club. Featured speakers were from the General Department of Christian Education and ministers of the local community. These speakers gave their views of different facets of Christian Education in the church.

The regular monthly meetings of the Clericus contribute to the cultivation of a stronger spiritual leadership in those planning to enter into the ministry or full-time Christian service.



Left to right: Ken Vasey, Bernadine Young, Jim Gilmer, Barbara Ronk, Chaney Bergdall.

Gospel Volunteers Put Action in Christian Service

Service to God and to fellow man—this is the purpose of the Gospel Volunteers. Members of the Gospel Volunteers meet weekly for a part-inspiration-part-business meeting. Special projects

are held on one Sunday afternoon each month. Gospel Volunteers also give af their time by helping in visitations and deputation work in the city and surrounding churches.



Left. Kay Antal, Judy Mauger, Caral Keene, Sue Burr, Ellen Wightman, Winnie Kaehr, Claudia Shipley, Betty Watsan, Janet Seibert, Dr. Hayden, Jahn Adams, Bill Smith.

Mental Health Club Serves Others

Growing steadily, the callege Mental Health club has made helping the less fortunate their theme. Under their odvisar, Dr. Hayden, they have conducted a Christmas gift drive for the Fart Wayne State School, a stamp drive for the LaRue Carter Haspital, and have donated many free hours to the Fort Wayne State School working with the mentally handicapped.

Right. Kay Antal, President; Judy Mauger, Secretary; Caral Keene, Treasurer; and Jahn Adams, Vice-President.





Linda Stahl, Bob Jensen, Cheryl Zınz, David Prior, Marcia Richardson, and George Sigler.

Campus Players Promote Dramatics

Creating interest in dramatic entertainment is the major purpose of Campus Players. They choose the play for the Fall Production and usually, but not always, have a majority of the roles.

Visiting Purdue's drama department and seeing some experimental theater plays was a field

trip enjoyed by the member.

This year they also presented a series of plays by James Thurber. They also were very active in "Bye-Bye Birdie," the All-Campus Spring Musical. Small but vibrant under the leadership of their sponsor, Mr. Zurcher, Campus Players is a vital part of H.C.

YD's and YR's Stress Participation as



Kay Paul, Debbie Mattil, Terry Rogers, Jim McClellan, Any Beard, Donna Beck, and Judy Mauger Not pictured are Glaria Ummel and Karen Nie.

Young Democrats



Sponsoring chapel programs and campus events is only two ways the Y.D.s make their presence known. They were very active in the C.S.R.C. (Callege Students for Roush Committee), a bi-partisan group supporting J. Edward Roush for Congress, and were quite relieved when he was re-elected.

Left: Jahn Millington plays chauffeur for Calvin Hawkins, C.S.R.C. Chairman, Betsey Scatt, C.S.R.C. Sweetheart, and Cangressman J. Edward Roush.

Prerequisite for Better Government



Standing left ta right: Jay Ocker, Dave Myers, Chris Schunaman, Jack Wilbur, Dick Groff, Sue Roy. Seated left to right.

Kay Landis, Pete Mironenko, Roy Hayden, Sam Brown, Anita Wolters, Carol Hite.

Young Republicans



Y.R.s used bake sales to raise money for their club and later sent four of their members to the national convention in Chicago. They also began having a "Y.R. of the Month" in each issue of the Huntingtonian.

Left: President Pete Mironenko presents Dr. Roy Hayden, Y.R. sponsor, with a citation on appreciation.





Among the several significant elements in the total life of a student in his recreational program. A high premium is placed upon participation in sports. Participation in a sports develops wholesome personal habits, an acquaintance with the laws of health and physical development, and provides a profitable use of leisure time.

Whether by actual participation or by observation, many students and faculty members enjoy relaxation through athletic activities.

Huntingtan's athletic program is designed to strengthen the physical life of the student and promote a sense of wholesame competition. As this purpose is being accomplished, the spiritual life is also enriched, for the Christian not only plays with determination to win, but seeks to do so in a clean and fair manner, showing Christian sportsmanship.

Athletics

Soccer Added to Collegiate Sports

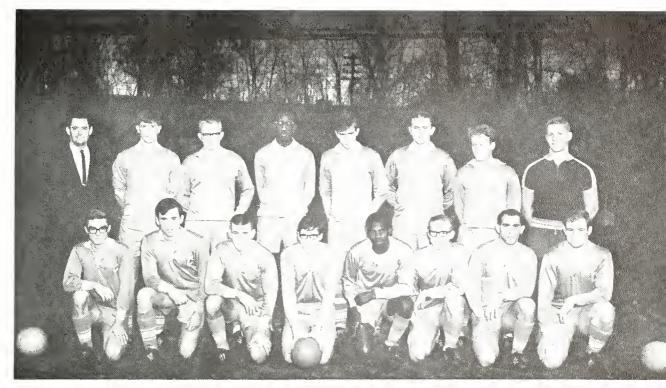


All eyes on the ball!

Addition of soccer to the M.C.C. roster of inter-collegiate athletics proved to be a wise move. Although our Foresters didn't have a winning season, the experience they gained was invaluable.

Mr. Randall and his hardworking Woodsmen face next year with high hopes and a confidence gained by the year's experience.





Kneeling left to right: Bill Clase, Morvin Noser, Ron Baker, Jim Gilmer, Raymond Dick, Pot Russell, Bob Hastetler, Pete Mironenko. Stonding left ta right: Coach Bob Rondall, Don Conkle, Ray

Sauders, Sonny Williams, Jahn Millington, Dave Stepens, Dove Spencer, Phil Bartlett.





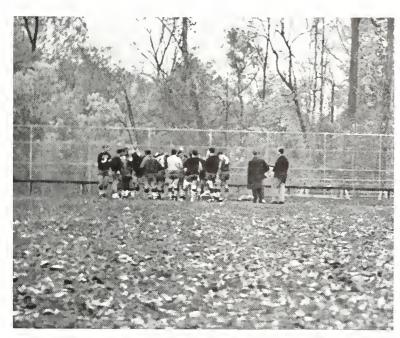
Above: That's really using your head!
Right: A goal, perhaps?



SOCCER SCHEDULE '66

- Oct. 1 St. Francis
 - 8 Concordia
 - 13 Tri-State
 - 15 Grace
 - 19 St. Francis
 - 22 Ind. Tech-"B" "B" team
 - 29 Concordia





Above Coach Robert Randall evaluates a play.

Left: A between quarter team huddle.



Kneeling left to right: Ran Baker, Mont Arnold, Borry Lighter. Standing left to right: Coach Richard Klopfenstein, Curtis Hinkell, Dave Thrush, and Chaney Bergdall.

Netmen Finish Fourth in Conference

Not scoring in their last faur contests, Huntington College's Tennis team ended the season on a sour note. Coach Klopfenstein was still pleased since their competition has been toughest at the season's end and three members on his six-man

team were new.

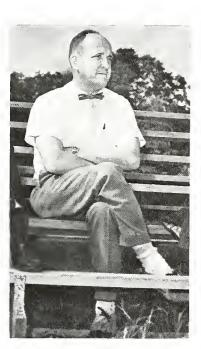
Landing a fourth place rating in the Conference rating, the Foresters had a 3-7 Conference record and 5 wins and 8 losses for the year.





Above: Step Lightly!

Left: Ron Baker demanstrates the form which won him a position on the All-Conference teom.



Left: Coach Richard Klopfenstein mentally evaluates his tennis team during práctice.

Varsity Cagers Complete Another Well-Spirited



Jack Davis stroins every muscle to score for the Foresters.



Cooch Richard E. Klopfenstein,

Season



Kneeling left to right: Stan Reed, Dennis Wyman, Jack Dovis, Steve McMannamo, Thaine Campbell. Standing left to right:

Cooch Richard Klapfensein, Larry Walden, Jerry Sporks, Tom Paska, Stan Gilbert, Bill Saier, and Tim Frey.

Agile Girls Provide Enthusiasm



Tap: Diana McWilliams. Front: Millie Magsig, Jane Bailey, Claudia Shipley.

Hours of practice paid off for our four Forester cheerleaders as their agile maneuvers and spirited cheers united the fans and let our team know we were supporting them.

Diana, a junior, and Claudia, Jane, and Millie, all freshmen, are to be commended for their fine jab.



Right: Wha says we're playing "statue"?







Abave: The Foresters scare!

Far Left: Tom Pasko retrieves the boll.

Left: "Hey Coach! What do I do now?"

Junior Varsity Basketball Team Furnishes



Left: In the midst af the fray, Steve Mc-Manama reaches far the ball.

Belaw: Fred Schwiekhardt, juniar varsity caach, demonstrates a play in a pregame briefing.



Enthusiasm to Game



Claxton Cantrell, Lors Anderson, Bob Hostetler, Roger Ferrell, Dave Martz, Don Conkel, Duone Sell, Steve McNamana, Fred

Fisher, Steve Fisler, Pete Mironeko, Larry Grogg, and Cooch Fred Schweikhardt



Under the guidance of their coach, Fred Schweikhardt, the Huntington J.V.s warked hard to gain both experience and a hard fought season.

Left: Kent Hodges becomes a real Forester to provide enthusiasm for the Homecoming Game.

Foresters Conference Champs



Tireless practice by the H.C. Baseball Team reaped great rewards when they were awarded the mid-central Canference trophy for this season. Losing only Seniors Fred Schweikhardt, David Furey and Kirby Warren, Caach Robert Randall has high hapes for next year.

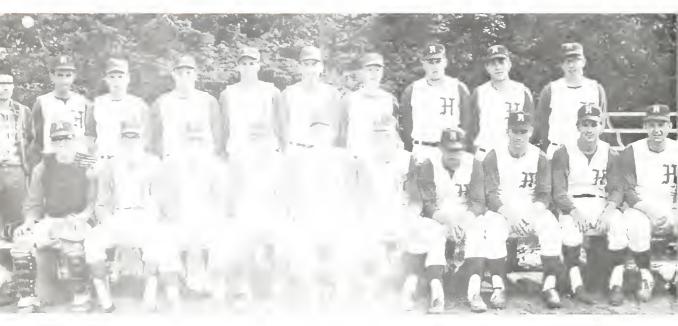


Left: Dan Henery in actian as catcher, Belaw: Rich Hertel races the ball ta base. Right: The "straight and narraw".









Seated left to right: Don Henery, Kirby Warren, Bob McClarey, Daug Taggert, Rich Hertel, Steve McManama, Dave Scaville, Pete Mironeko, Daug Zeck and Coach Rabert Randall. Standing

left to right. Wayne Randall, Jack Davis, Stan Reed, Fred Schweikhardt, Dave Furey, Bill Saier, Daug Mullen, Larry Walden, Tim Frey, and Jahn Adams.

Right: A race against time.



Forest Glen Action Filled Site



Putting practice into motion.



H.C. Golf Team Gains Experience



Left ta right: Tam Pasko, Mike Magsig, Mont Arnold, Bob Hastetler, Barry Lighter, and Coach Richard Klopfenstein.



Using each meet to gain more experience, H.C.'s Golf team looks ahead to a winning season next year.

Losing only Senior Bob Hostetler, the team will all be back next year rearing to go!

Left. Coach Richard Klopfenstein watches Barry Leiter during practice.



Cooch David Martz, Fred Fisher, Art Obregon, Terry Dailey, Thaine Campbell, and Dove Kelty.

Cinderman Have High Hopes for Next Year

Track never has been a strong sport at Huntington, but this year's team proved that this presumption need not always be. Winning several of

their meets, our cindermen often surprised their opponents. With the experience gained this year, they should do even better next year.





Education with a Christian Purpose—this is the aim of Huntington College. Huntington students accomplish this aim by well-rounded education offered by the liberal arts program of the college. A basis for specialized training is laid by majoring in one particular area, which is chosen by the student. Minds are disciplined to acquire knowledge through class attendance, study, and research. Spiritual life is cultivated through Bible study and the practice of other Christian disciplines. This interrelated program of the scholastic and the spiritual produces mature Christians.

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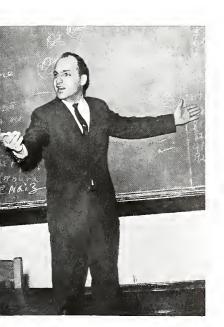
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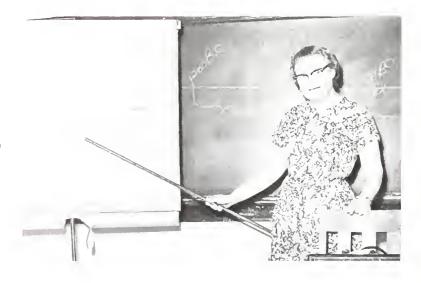


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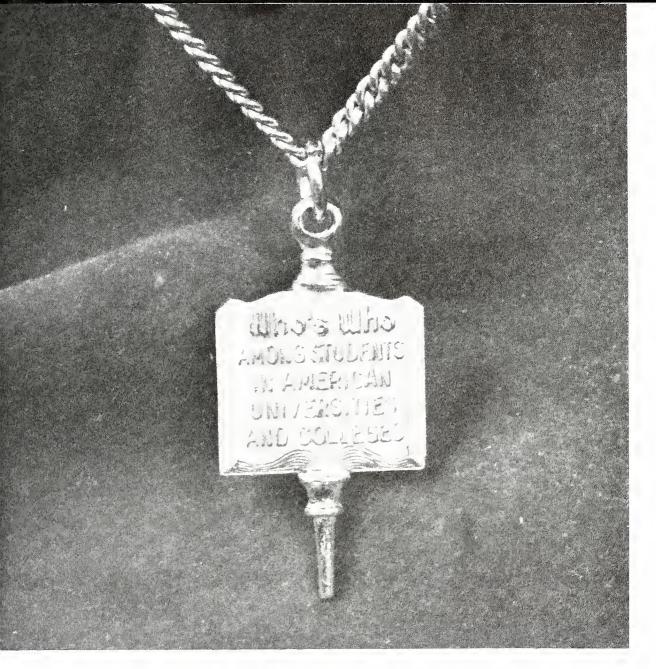
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H.C. Students Receive Honor

Huntington College proudly presents ten students to **Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.** These honored students are elected to this nationally recognized organization on the basis of "character, scholarship, participation in extra-curricular activities, service to the school, and potentiality for future usefulness in business and society." Each student is presented with a certificate of recognition and is privileged to wear the official key—the symbol of outstanding achievement in college.

Huntington College extends her sincerest congratulations and best wishes to each of these students.

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Warren, Indiana Elementary Education





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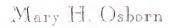
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Seniors Reflect Upon College Years

Finally Seniors, the Class of '67 anxiously await that day in June when they'll no langer face reading cards, dorm haurs, term papers, or 7:30 classes!

They built their last Homecaming Floot, struggled through their last set of exams, and anxiausly waited replies from jab interviews. The Senior year is a fun-filled, never-ta-be-fargotten year of Senior pictures, "Ship Day," and fond good-bys to class-

mates who have shared our joys and sarrows, triumphs and defeats, over the past faur years.

Yet the Seniors look ahead to their chosen professions, whether it be graduate work, teaching, business, homemoking, or o branch of the service; and confidently assume their rales in the competitive adult world.



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The worst storm in ten years crippled Huntington at the end of January. Although the starm's damage was extensive, it's beauty was undeniable. A coating of glimmering crystal covered

everything magicly transforming ordinary objects into a sparkling fairyland. Even when 1967 is gone, the January ice story will be long remembered.









Richard Case Doyle Clark Ron Cook Don Eack





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Seminary



Right: Gary Graham searches frantically through his briefcase far o stamp, a pencil, or perhaps the kitchen sink?



Left: Dr. Burkhalder contributes to the beautification of the new Seminory Holl.

Right: As snug as three bugs in a rug, seminarians brave chills af Derby Doy to watch the race.



Juniors Past Half-Way Mark



Class afficers were, standing left ta right: Nara Brace, Secretary; Kay Antal, Vice-President; Melina August, Treasurer; and Duane Sell, President (seated).

Finally passing the half-way mark in their college careers, the Juniors revel in their superior status. Not near enough to graduation to worry about jobs and far enough past the traditional "sophomore slump" to have almost forgotten it, the Juniors feverishly planned the Junior-Senior

Reception paid for by their successful tenderloin fry.

As the year ends, they look forward to becoming Seniors and yet, already they look back, knowing the past years are gone—now remembered but never relived.



Nancy Andersen Lynne Baker

Kay Antal Wanda Barnes

Terry Armstrong Mary Bollenbacher

Melinda August Nora Brace

Happy tricycle race winners: Melina August, Nara Brace, Betty Arnald, Mary Terrell, and Judy Wampler.



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Kathy Cary Jack Davis







A Derby Doy pit-stop.









Duane Sell Randy Smith Diana Sowder David Stephens





Kenny Wagner Ted Waters Emma Whittenbarger



Steve Wahlfard Carale Walfe







Senator Ted Kennedy, Congressmon J. Edward Raush, and H.C. student, Calvin Hawkins at a palitical rally at Kakomo, Indiana attended by a corovan of H.C. students.

This painting by Diona Sowders was one of many on display in the Art Center done by students.



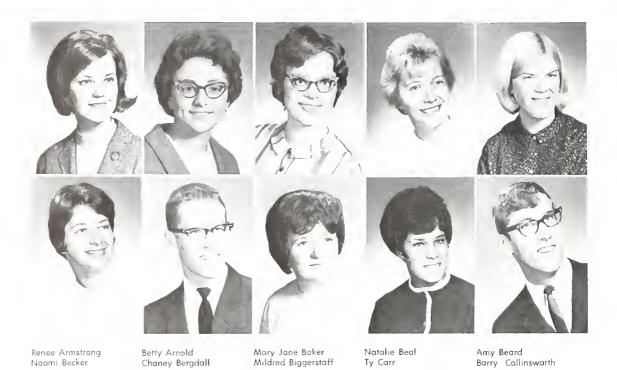


Left to Right: John Adams, Chaney Bergdall, Mary Warster, Bonnie Lubbs, Dawn Winger, Jim Fergeson, and Curt Hinkell.

No Longer "Greenies", Sophomores Return

With their "beanies" packed away in the souvenirs and paraphernalia of their first year of college, the sophomores return with confidence and experience. They delighted in "helping" the freshmen get accustomed to college life by submitting them to the rigors of Initiation (including

the traditional tug-of-war). They worked together building a float for Homecoming and planning the Second Annual Pizza Italiano. Looking forward to the completion of this year, the sophomores can then say they are half done!



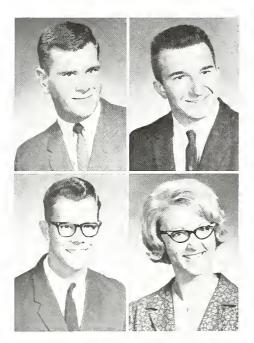
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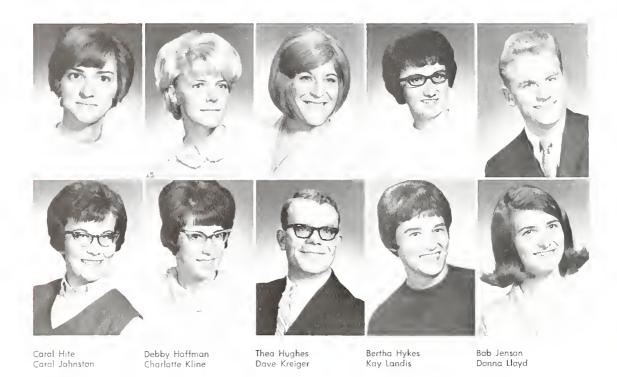


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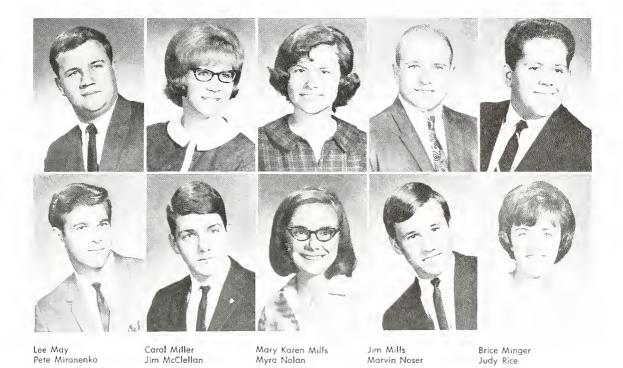
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Saturday's Gladiatars.





Lake Sno-Tip becomes a hockey arena for students.

The new intromural program, heoded by David Martz, proved very successful.



Freshmen Face New Challenges



Officers included, left to right, front row: Linda Cherry, Secretary; Rusty Moe, President; Cathie Malson, Vice-President; and

Kothy Coull (not Pictured), Treasurer. Class Senators were left to right, back row: Steve Morin, Pete Smith, and Roger Cook.

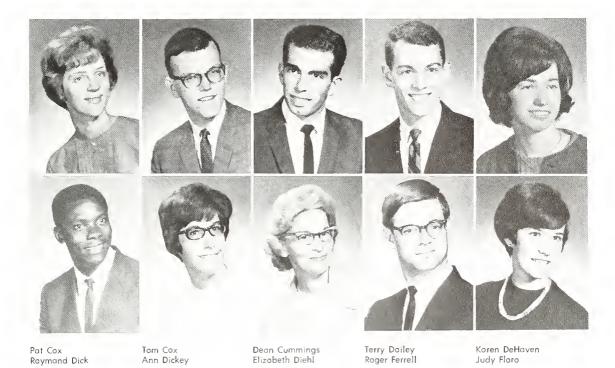
Leaving the security of home and high school, 133 members of the freshman class eagerly accept the challenge of college life. Finally surviving the pains of placement exams, registration lines, and initiation, they gladly become bona fide H.C.ers doing their part to make Huntington the

great place it is.

They made it through their first set of midterms (including the "D-slip" guessing game) and finals and look forward to their sophomore year and even more college experience.







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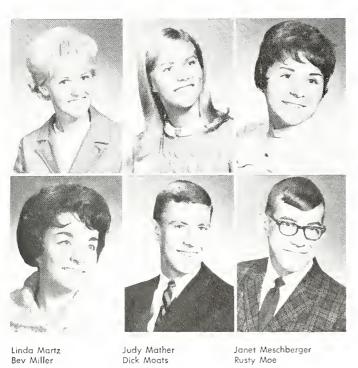




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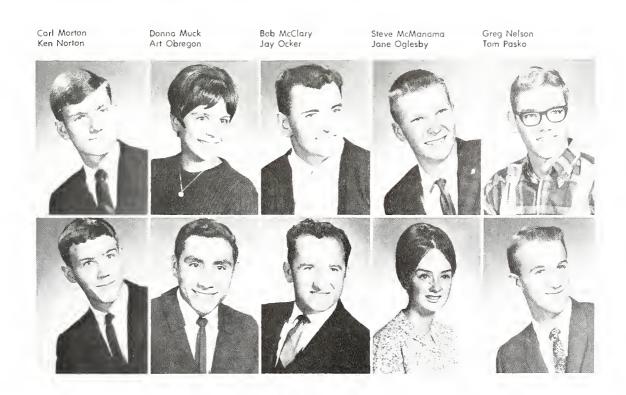


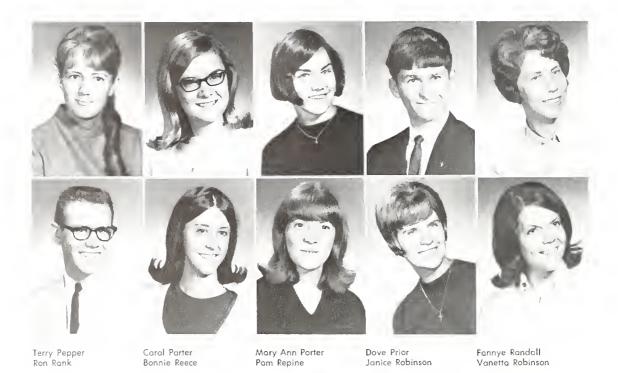
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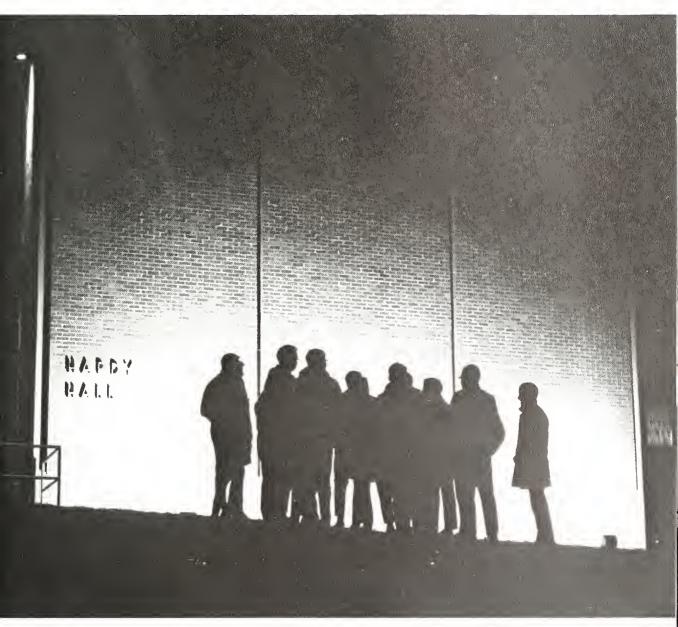


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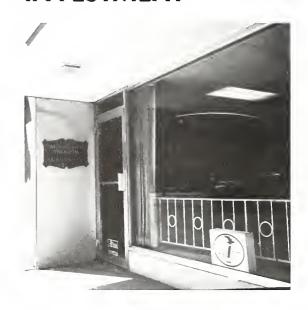




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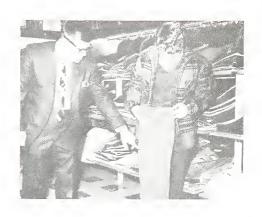
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